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[President, University of Alberta]

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EDMONTON July 6, 1915.

President Falconer,

University of Toronto,

Toronto, Ontario.

My dear President Falconer: -

As indicated in my wires to you, I have laid the whole matter before Fairley, and doubtless you will have appointed him before this letter reaches you.

I am sorry to have Fairley leave me, but some little difficulties of a family nature arose here that have made it wise, I think, for Fairley to leave. He is a very able fellow but a bit self-centered, and any difficulty with him would be likely to arise out of that element in his character. In many ways he is one of the brainiest men on our staff and he has a comprehension of literature and literary values that would enable him with a very little preparation, to fill a chair in English Literature as well as in German.

The reason I wish to have his salary begin with you the first of August is that I do not want to have any discussion with him over an interim of salary here.

Yours very truly,

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July 12th, 1915

President H. M. Tory,

University of Alberta.

Dear President Tory:

In the absence of President Falconer I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of July oth. Professor Fairley's appointment went through last week, and his salary dates from the first of August, in accordance with the request in your telegram. With many thanks,

I am,

Yours sincerely,

President's Secretary.

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January 27th, 1916

President Tory,

University of Alberta.

My dear President Tory:

A number of gentlemen in Toronto have been discussing the need of holding a conference of men not connected with the judiciary nor in politics who are interested in drawing the British Empire more closely together and in bringing some permanent result out of our present struggle.

As you know the Round Table have for years been working at this plan and Curtis particularly has put forward a scheme which to my mind is too cut and dried and at present would be impracticable. If, however, you have read his recent "Problems of the Commonwealth" you will I am sure have recognised how powerful is his diagnosis of the situation.

A number of us believe that if public opinion can be roused in Canada the leading political men of both sides might before the conclusion of the war approach the British Government and call for an Imperial Conference to take this question up. Are there any men in Alberta whom you could suggest whose sympathies are strongly British and who desire closer relations ? Besides yourself the only other man I think of is Nowat Biggar. We should only wany a few from each Province. Perhaps you would let me have an answer to this as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely,

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March 21st, 1916

President H. M. Tory,

University of Alberta,

Edmonton South.

Dear President Tory:

In the absence of President Falconer I am sending your letter regarding Mr. Luck forward to the Board of Graduate Studies, which may meet before the President's return. You will hear directly from the Chairman, Professor Macallum, or from the President on his return.

Yours sincerely,

President's Secretary.